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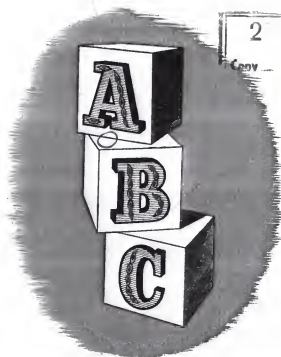
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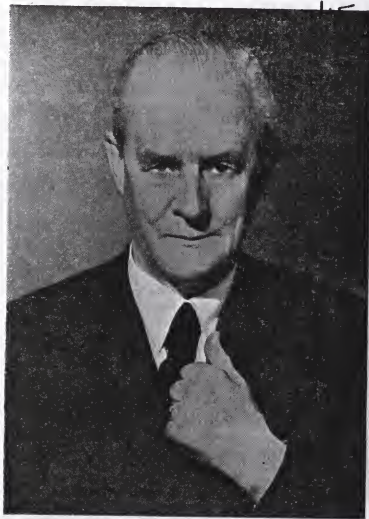
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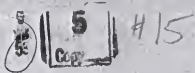
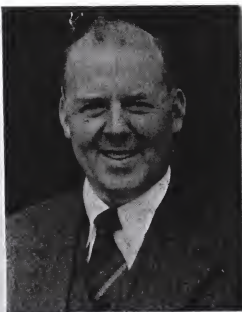
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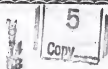
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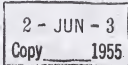
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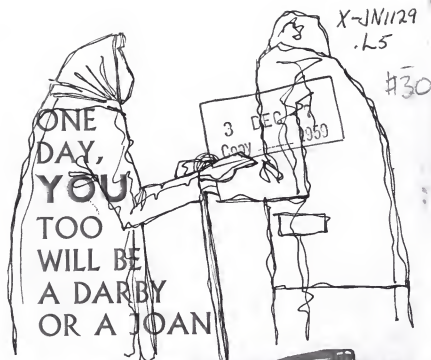
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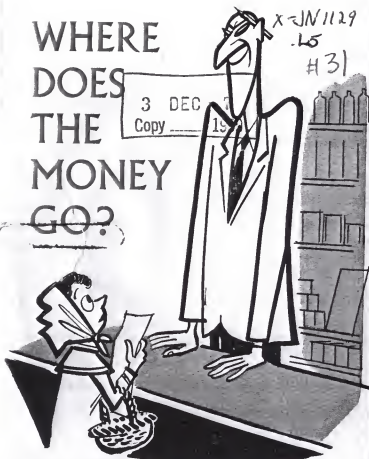
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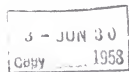


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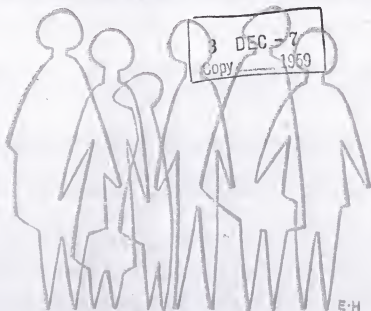
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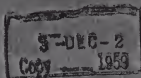
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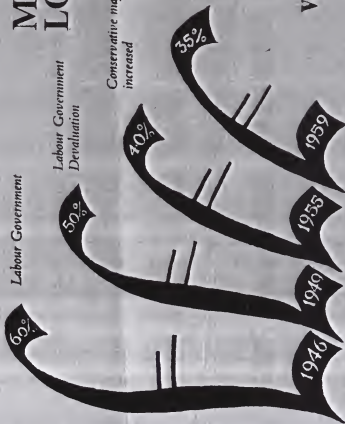
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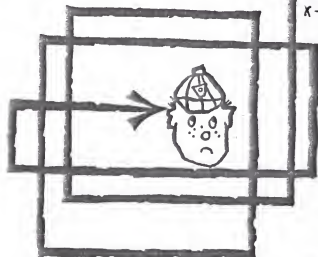
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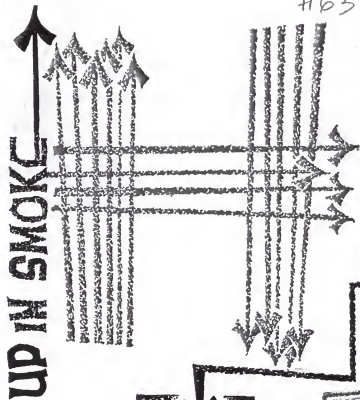


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3

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4

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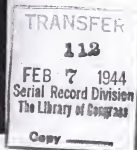
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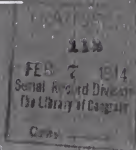
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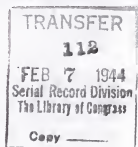
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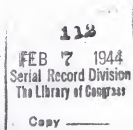
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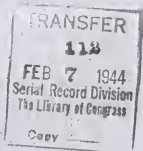
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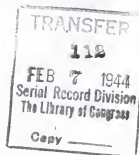
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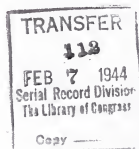
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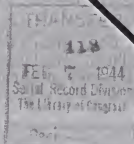
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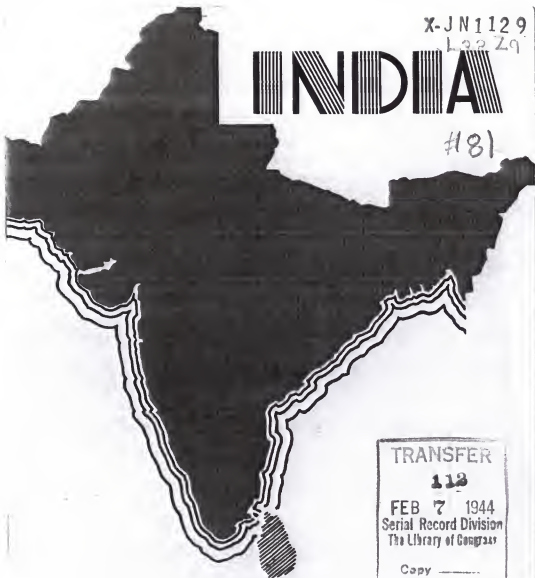
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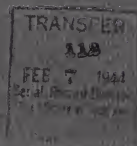
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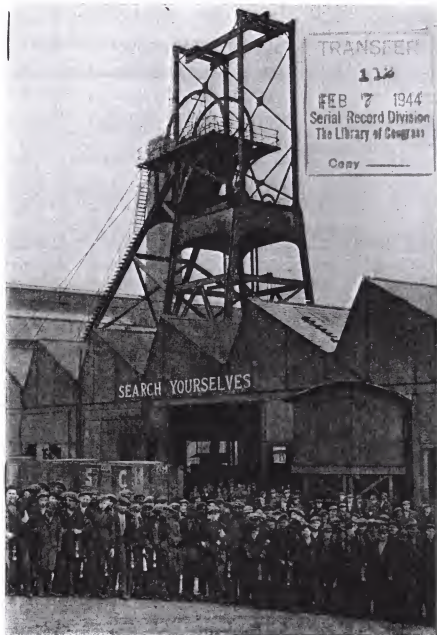
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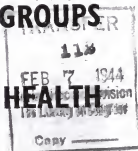
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The Labour Party's Policy is contained in the official pamphlet, *National Service for Health* (price 2d.). It is set out clearly in chapters with appropriate cross-headings and sub-headings, and is presented in a form that will be found convenient for study and discussion by Local Groups.

The object of these *Discussion Notes* is to stress main principles, call attention to special points, and provide additional factual matter. They should be taken in conjunction with the pamphlet.

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CHAPTER I (Pages 2, 3, 4)

WHAT MEDICAL SERVICES DO WE NEED?

The health of the people is a supreme national concern, and it should be a definite social responsibility. The nation must, therefore, have a Health Policy, and that policy a properly defined and well-understood aim. We have to deal not only with the effects of ill-health; we must also seek to prevent ill-health by a social offensive against its causes.

The aim of the nation's health policy can be nothing less than the utmost possible fitness of mind and body for all the people.

This aim of *Positive Health* calls for practical policies of a domestic and international character.

Under the heading *Health and Government* the Labour Party deals with this important point.

It is recognised by the third of President Roosevelt's *Four Freedoms*—Freedom from Want, giving to every nation "a healthy peace-time life for its inhabitants."

It is also recognised by Article V of the *Atlantic Charter*, which proclaims the object of "securing for all improved labour standards, economic advancement, and social security."

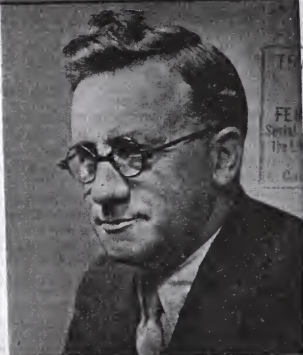
United States Vice-President Henry Wallace has called for "freedom from unnecessary worry about sickness and hunger."

The Beveridge Plan of Social Security is "to make want under any circumstances unnecessary."

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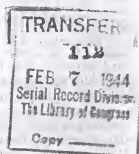
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THE LABOUR PARTY AND THE FUTURE

Throughout the present War the Labour Party has regarded, and still regards, the winning of complete victory as its supreme aim. It also holds that preparation for necessary social change is an essential part of the winning of victory. Military victory followed by failure in Peace would be defeat. Post-war change is but the continuation of that great contemporary march of humanity of which the War itself is but one crucial phase.

Just as the world issue in this War is between black reaction and the hope of progress, so the world issue in the Peace may well be between vested interest and public welfare.

On one side is social strife and decay, on the other, social co-operation and growth. On one side is the certainty of War again in no long time, on the other is the prospect of turning into reality those hopes of permanent World Peace to which modern man has clung amid his tragedies of blood and destruction.

The outstanding lesson of this second World War is that there can be no security for nations against aggression, no security for individuals against poverty, no protection for the growth of Democracy and Freedom, unless the keys of economic power, the essential means of production, are brought under public ownership or control, and unless military power is brought under effective control by a political authority of world-wide scope. Unless victory leads to a new assurance of Peace, Prosperity, and Democratic Liberty, we shall have lost the Peace; and without a wide extension of Socialist principle and a limitation of national sovereignty, that assurance will be impossible. Civilisation will not escape yet another such disaster unless this War results in victory for our Socialist and Internationalist Cause. This is a conflict of principles, and Labour will strive with might and main to ensure that the right Cause will win.

INTERNATIONAL POLICY AFTER THE WAR

The disarming of the Axis Powers and the maintenance of the World's Peace by the four most powerful United Nations—the British Commonwealth, America, Russia, and China—should lead on to the establishment of a World Political Authority which should be not only the armed guardian of International Peace, but also the agency of consultation and decision upon all the great political issues arising among the nations.

Closely associated with this Political Authority, there must be a series of international economic agencies, including the International Labour Office, charged with the conduct of a great campaign to expand the wealth of the world, raise the standard of living of its peoples, and clear away all obstacles to the achievement of those ends. In particular, the international regulation of exchanges, the control of the supply and price of the great primary commodities, and the liberation of world trade from restrictive influences of every kind, must be the tasks of World Economic Organisations formed for these purposes. Similarly, international control must ensure that the investment of the nation's surplus wealth will be so directed as to heal social and economic plague spots and to increase human welfare where the need is greatest.

During the War inter-allied co-operation in the political and economic spheres is being brought to the highest possible pitch: a co-operation not only in the cause of victory, but in preparation for the tremendous tasks of Peace. The Labour Party regards a close working alliance between Britain and her three Allies, the U.S.A., the Soviet Union, and China—as being an essential of self-preservation and victory, and also an earnest of that friendly and mutually understanding common action after the War which will give life to the system of organisation here outlined.

On many of these matters the Labour Party recognises that there is a wide measure of agreement among all Parties. Theory, however, is not enough. To get effective results the individual nations must be ready to sacrifice some of their past ideas of sovereignty, and to modify some of the policies which, left to themselves, they might wish to pursue. The British Government for its part must turn a deaf ear to vested interests whose claims would conflict with the needs of International Co-operation.

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

The association of Great Britain with the self-governing Dominions is a great factor of peace and prosperity in the world. Nazism thrived upon the inertia of nations not immediately menaced by it: but the stirring unanimity with which a group of self-governing nations, all of them remote from the immediate threat of war, acted together to take up the challenge of Nazi aggression, is a lesson to the whole world in the meaning and power of true Democratic Freedom. This remarkable unity, however, must not be taken for granted. It must be kept vigorously alive by measures to

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LABOUR MUST PREPARE

DEAR SECRETARY,

THE National Executive Committee of the Party has been actively engaged in the vital task of Post-War Planning. Already Policy Reports upon "Housing," "Health," "Colonies," "Local Government," are available, and a new statement on "Land and Agriculture" is about to be published. Reports on other important problems are in preparation.

A detailed survey of Party Organisation, Propaganda and Publicity, Party Finance, Candidatures, and other related subjects is now being made in order to ensure that the Party is fully equipped and thoroughly prepared for the great political tasks that lie ahead. These tasks are of primary significance to Party effectiveness and efficiency. It is no less important that the efforts of the National Executive Committee should be supported and supplemented by special endeavours on the part of the rank and file in our Affiliated Trade Unions and Constituency Organisations, in addition to continuous platform and propaganda activities throughout the country.

WHEN PEACE COMES

When Peace comes the Party must be ready for all the many demands that will arise. If the Party's appeal to the people is to be successful and if we are to increase the strength of Labour in Parliament and achieve political power, it is the duty of Party members, wherever possible, to begin now to prepare themselves for active political service.

Planning, leadership, armaments, and fighting are all essential to the winning of battles. The human element, however, is the supreme factor, and without a keen and well-trained rank and file, all the rest will not avail.

This is equally true of politics. A political Party mans the electoral battlefield and its members must be in fighting trim when the call to action is given. The quality and state of the political training of its rank and file are extremely important. It is not sufficient for the rank and file to have *faith* in the Party. They must also have a thorough knowledge of the aims and policies of the Party. This is indispensable if they are to be successful missionaries for the Party, competent canvassers, or persuasive propagandists.

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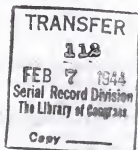
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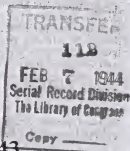
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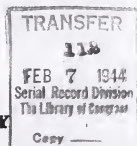
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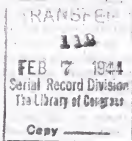
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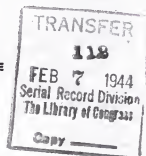
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CHANGES have recently been made in the law to ensure that all who are qualified shall have the opportunity of being placed on the Register of Electors, and of exercising their right to vote, when elections occur. A General Election for Parliament is approaching, and the Local Government Elections, suspended since the outbreak of war, will be resumed as from November 1st, 1945.

This leaflet has been prepared for the use of those who desire to see by what means and where they will be able to vote, and whether it is necessary for them to take any action personally to secure their voting rights.

Some of the special arrangements which are described in it have become necessary because so many men and women are away from their homes either serving in the Forces, on war work, or because they have been evacuated.

ELECTIONS DURING 1945

(after March 31st)

Two Registers of Electors are to be published during 1945:—

- (1) On May 7th for Parliamentary Elections initiated between April 1st and September 30th, the qualifying date for which was January 31st.
- (2) On October 15th for Parliamentary Elections initiated between October 1st and December 31st, and for Local Government Elections which take place during the twelve months commencing November 1st. The qualifying date for this Register (which will be called the "Annual Register") will be June 30th.

WHO CAN BE REGISTERED?

There are two qualifications to be an elector which everyone must possess: *Being a British subject and having attained 21 years of age.*

Then, according to the individual circumstances, a person so qualified may be placed on—

- (1) the Civilian Residence Register
- (2) the Business Premises Register
- (3) the Service Register, which will include members of the Mercantile Marine and War Workers abroad.

Electors on these Registers will be entitled to vote both at Parliamentary and Local Government Elections.

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